John McGregor, a lad of fifteen, just arrived at Bangor, 4e., from Edinburgh, Scotland, is desirous of hearing of he r sidence of his father, Wm. McGregor, who left Scot-ad bout two years since, and according to the date of the from Bangor, was in that city some five months

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HAPT AND MISHAPS OF A TOUR IN EUROPE. By GRACE GERRWOOD. 12 mo pp. 657 Hoston: Ticknot, Read, & Seelds New-York: C.S. Francis & Co.

The descriptive talent exhibited in Grace Greenwood's previous writings prepares the reader for a lively book of travels from her pen. In this volume, che traverses the common ground of a European tour by an American, landing at Liverpool, gazing at the London lions, dallying with the fascinations of Paris, growing enthusiastic over the displays of Italian art, and winding up with a glance at the Tyrol and a part of Germany. Grace Greenwood is a capital traveler. to enters with the zest of childhood into every nov-

- Her curiosity is insatiable. She has a decided tas at for sight-seeing. With a genial disposition, which soon makes her at home among strangers, she gains many friends, and turns them to the best account. Her delineations of social life, and her personal sketches seem to us the most valuable portions of the volume. She expresses herself with transparent frankness on foreign works of art and other matters of taste, but not always with the accuracy of a connoisseur. Her style is always lively, and often piquant, but toward the close of the book betrays the marks of baste, and a feeling of weariness and perhaps homesickness. It is not free from a spice of extravagance, which is occasionally carried to a fault. She cer-

inly possesses a native eloquence of expression and ol no excuse for grandiloquence. It would have been fer to have "piled on less agony" on leaving New-York. "As with a parting gun we bounded from the abore, the heart gave one last wild, agonized throb for friends and home, then sunk into depths of dread unknown before." She lingers also with too fond an unction on the mysteries of seasickness, which if described at all, had better be left to plain prose. But an andue secretiveness was never the fault of our tourist, and we will not severely blame her for an excess of confidence even on rather delicate subjects.

On arriving in England, she loses no time in making the acquaintance of the celebrities to whom she was provided with letters of introduction. As she does not hesitate to bring several of these worthies before the public, we shall not demur at giving our readers the benefit of her impressions. Here then we open a little picture gallery of living characters.

Many of the churches in Liverpool are elegant and imposing structures, but none more tasteful, quaintly, and quietly beautiful than the Hope Street Unitarian Chapel, where Mr. Martineau preaches. I brought letters to this gentleman, and on Saturday was at his house. I found him, in personal appearance, all I looked for. The pure, fervid, poetic spirit, and the carnest elequence which adapt his writings alike-to the religious wants, the devotional sense, the imagination and the taste of his readers, all live in his look, and speak in his familiar tones. He us somewhat slender in person, with a head not large, but compact sense, the imagination and the taste of his readers, and we in his look, and speak in his familiar tones. He is somewhat slender in person, with a head not large, but compact add perfectly bulanced. His perceptive organs are remarkably large, his brow is low and purely Greek, and his eyes are of a deep, changeful bine. There is much quietude in his face—naive, rather than acquired, I should say—the repose of unconscious, rather than of conscious power. About his head, altogether, there is a classical, chiselled look—the hair grows in a way to enchant an artist, and every feature of his face is finely and clearly cut. But the glow of the soul is all over.

On Sunday morning I enjoyed a pleasure long hoped for, and never to be forgotten, in hearing him preach one of those wonderful discourses in which his free but reverent spirit seems to sound the profoundest depths of the human soul, to unveil the most solemn mysteries of being, and to reach those divine hights to which few have attained since Paul and John were caught up and rapt away from earth, in holy visions and heavenly trances.

BARRY CORNWALL.

On Friday morning I had the pleasure of breakfasting with the poet Barry Cornwall.—born Procter,—at the rooms of my friend Mr. F.—. I found this prince of song writers a most agreeable person, a little shy and reserved at first, but truly genial and kindly at heart, and with a vein of quaint humor running through his quiet, low-toned talk. It gave me quite a new sensation to hear personal recollections of such men as Byron, Moore, Words worth, Keats, Coleridge, and Charles Lamb. Of the latter, Mr. Procter, related some new anecdotes, giving his peculiar delicious drolleries in a manner surely not unworthy of Elia himself. Since I have been in England, I have BARRY CORNWALL. culiar delicious drolleries in a manner surely not unworthy of Elia himself. Since I have been in England, I have read some of the prose of Barry Cornwall. Like the prose of most poets, it is singularly picturesque and imaginative. The articles I have read, though not poetry, press so close on to poetry that they have much of its rarest essence. Like the leaves that grow next full blossomed flowers and luscious fruit, they have about them the true divine fragrance and flavor.

The chancellor of the exchequer has a look decidedly and darkly Hebraie. When I say this, I must confess that I have in my eye the modern Abraham, who lends money to fast young men with handsome expectations, or the modern Moses, who presides at the pawnbroker's counter, rather than the faithful patriarch of old, or the wise law-giver, leader, and feeder of Israel. The face wears to me no high character, but is cold, politic, and subtle in expression. I could only see the sentimental exquisite who penned Henrietta Temple in the dainty waistcoat and spiral black curls of the chancellor.

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We left the rail, and took an open carriage at Reading. we left the rail and took an open carriage at he same, s quaint old place, containing some venerable abbey rains. "Three Mile Cross," the immortal "Our Village" of the sketches, is some miles from this town, but the poetess does not now reside there, having removed to a simple little cottage at Swallowfield, a mile or two away. We drove cottage at Swallowfield, a mile or two away. We drove through "Our Village," however, and passed her old home: and every field, and lane, and house, and shop was familiar to my eye. The birds in the trees seemed singing her name over and over, and the wild roses in the hadges were breathing of her. I gazed down her favorite walks, half cheating myself with the hope that I should see her strolling under the green shallows with her lovely little friend Lucy, and her beautiful groyhound Mayflower. I looked longingly over toward Aberleigh, and sighed, that she who had made those lovely rural scenes the haunts of charmed faney, and places of quiet delight, and refreshment, for thousands, could herself roam over them and rejoice in them no more.

lice in them no more. I knew when we were near Miss Mitford's home, by our encountering a group of her picturesque proteges the gyp-sies, who were lounging on the turf at the entrance of a lane, sunning themselves—a careless, lazy-looking set of vagabonds, who scarcely deigned to turn their faces to-ward us as we passed; though one dusky damsel fired up at us with her gleaming eyes, from the ambush of her black, strageline locks.

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We were pained to find Miss Mitford, who has been in a feeble state of health for some years past, suffering from an attack of illness more than usually severe. Yet she did not look ill; her fine expressive face was lit with pleasant smiles, and she retained her kind, sympathetic manner, and cheerful, charming spirits to the full. Miss Mitford talks delightfully, with graphic description of places and persons, free dashes at character, and a rich, dehelous humor, which you relish like a dainty flaver. She has the joyous, outgushing laugh of a child, and her kindly eyes flash from under her noble brow and snowy, soft hair with all the vivacity of girlhood.

No complaining could have been half so touching as her cheerful resignation when she was told that she must not go with us to drive, a pleasure to which she had been looking forward. Feeling that she had over-exerted herself in conversation, we left her for an hour or two, while we visited Strathfield Saye, the noble country seat of the Duke of Wellington, and drove through the extensive and bountiful grounds. The park is one of the fines in England, but the house is neither grand nor picturesque.

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It was with real sorrow at my heart that I parted with Miss Mitford that evening. The excitement of the morning had worn off, and she looked pale and sad. I griswed to leave her with only her maid and man servant, devoted though they be—feeling that she, whose heart was so rich in tenderest affections, should have the near love and anxious care of at least a sister or brother ever about her steps. My lips quivered painfully under her parting kiss, though receiving it as the bendiction of one of God's angels. I never shall forget the deep melodious fervor of her "God bless you!" bestowed on her well beloved friend Mr. F——; nor her last smile cast on us both, as she stood in her door, looking after us as we drove away. Yet I was much comforted in my sadness by the thought,

that ever, while England boasts a pure literature and a virtuous people, while her quiet country lanes stretch out their lovely vistas of greenery, while her hawthorn hedges blossom through the pleasant land, will the name of Mary Russell Mitford be cherished and revered.

THE AUTHOR OF ALTON LOCKE.

While lingering there, I observed Lord Carlisle greet, with much cordiality, a slight, pale, refined, clerical looking man, who stood near us. After a few moments conversation, his Lordship introduced this gentleman to me as the Rev. Charles Kingsley, author of Alton Locks. I did not meet him without emotion, for I had been most describe impressed by the program and processed hyperiods. did not meet him without emotion; for I had been most deeply impressed by the power and purpose, the tarrible enruestness, of his writings, the heart entaining pathos, the fearful vividness of his pictures of misery, of the mortal desperation of the struggle of the poor with want and wretchedness, and all the borrible shapes of sin and despeir. You see few indications of the impassioned strength of Mr. Kingsley's genius in his countenance or conversation. He is quiet in the extreme, even while talking of art like an artist and a poet. I should think his montal life inwardly intense, rather than outwardly demonstrative, except through the pen. He spoke of America with much interest, and with fine appreciation of the spirit of her institutions.

CHARLES DICKENS.

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On Thursday evening I dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dickens and a small party, at the pleasant house of the novelist, in Tavistock square. Mr. Dickens is all I looked to see, in person, manner, and conversation. Hs is rather slight, with a fine symmetrical head, spiritedly borne, and eyes beaming alike with genius and humor. Yet, for all the power and beauty of those eyes, their changes seemed to ms to be from light to light. I saw in them no profound, pathetic depths, and there was around them no tragic shallowing. But I was feolish to look for these on such an occasion, when they were very properly left in the author's study, with pens link, and blotting paper, and the last written pages of Bleak House. Mrs. Dickens is a very charming person—in character and manner truly a gentlewoman; and such of the children as I saw seemed worthy to hand down to coming years the beauty of the mother and the name of the faiher. Mr. Dickens looks in admirable health and spirits, and good for at least twenty more charming serials. That, should be farnish to the world yet more than that number of his inimitable romances, they would be as fresh and attractive as those which had gone before. I have no doubt, from the confirmed impression I have of the exhaustlessness of his genius, and of the infiniteness of variety in English character, of phases in English life.

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Dickens's style of living is elegant and tasteful, but in no respect estentations, or out of character with his pro-fession or principles. I was glad to see that his servants were no livery.

In describing her London life, Grace tells a good story of her innocent quizzing of a solemn John Bull.

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The manner of an English gentleman toward the American visitor is polite and considerate, but sometimes a little too marked. At a dinner party, the other day, during a little playful discussion of Yankee character, a bland and benevolent looking old gentleman at my side informed methat he had come to the conclusion that the wooden nutmer story was neither more nor less than a mischievous satire. "For," said he, "there would be such an amount of minute carving required to make a successful imitation of the nutmer, that the deception would hardly pay the workman. For myself I do not believe the cheat was ever practiced." I thanked him in the name of my country for the justice done her, and assured him that the story of ever practiced. It manked that all the story of for the justice done her, and assured him that the story of the Yankee having whittled a large lot of unsalable shoe pegs into melon seeds, and sold them to the Canadians, was also a base fabrication of our enemies.

Returning to London after her extended visit on the Continent, Grace found the rush and roar of city life in that metropolis quite too much for her overtasked rerves. There was something fearful, almost maddening about it, which impelled her to hide away from the vortex. About this time, she met with an amusing personal adventure, which she relates with her usual naivete. She found herself a little in advance of the age in point of millinery, and thus tells THE STORY OF A BONNET.

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When at Paris. I had purchased one of the bonnets of the season, which, as every one knows, are small beyond precedent, without reflecting that I was bound for a country where the ladies display in nothing their characteristic modesty and reserve more than in bonnets, at least those for the ordinary promenade, retiring into profound depths of lephorn and lace, and sometics cloistering themselves in the shades of hugo "uglies."

The Parisian milliner of whom I purchased the abovementioned bonnet, who was a reduced comtesse, and hadher arms blazoned on the platond of the show room, was so complaisant as to go into ecstacies over the effect when I tried it on, crying. "Cest joli! charmant! parfait!" I saw that it was becoming, peculiarly so; and she assured me it was not dear; so I took it, with no fearful looking for of Cockney indignation, surely. Well, as I descended from my chamber, equipped for my expedition into town, I neticed that the friend who was to accompany me looked a little struck up: but I concluded it was with admiration at the ton of the thing—and perhaps it was. At the station, while waiting for the train, I had a strong suspicion that a remark I overkeard, of "My cyes! them is popies," referred to a trille, in the decorative way, belonging to my bonnet. In the railway carriage I found myself an object of rather curious regard—but this I attributed to a certain foreign air I may have picked up on the continent and it was convinced as to the cause of the sensation I profit ced. "The head and front of my offending" was my unfortunate bonnet. It was stared at and commented upon without mercy; shop boys pronounced it "the last Paris fortunate bonnet. It was stared at and commented upon without mercy; shop boys pronounced it "the last Paris stunner;" shop girls lifted their eyebrows, and said, "O, my!" and an impadent young footman, as he passed my looked up into my face with a shrill, significant whistle. At last, in very desperation, I rushed into a shop and pur-chased a black lace veil, with which I quite extinguished my "stunner," popples and all

Having seen the fair raconteur thus happily extricasprightly record of European travel as replete with straightway one eye and a section of a red face were visible at the loop-hole aloft. Thermometers were down and

Eliza Ann Peacock, or Smithers, as she occasionally called herself, suddenly disappeared from the home of a family who had adopted her, living in Philadelphia, and for some time their efforts to ascertain whither she had gone were fruitless. Recently, however, she was traced to this City, and advertisements were inserted in several of the papers, announcing her sudden disappearance, and offering a reward of \$15 for her apprehension. From information re cently received at the Chief's office, Officer Worley yesterday succeeded in discovering and arresting the truant. She was found in the hosiery store of Richard Venables. No. 132 Canal-st., dressed in male attire, and doing a clerk's duty behind the counter at a salary of \$2 50 per week. Her dress was neut, and she looked like a smart. active boy, and Mr. V. felt well satisfied with the manner in which she waited upon his customers. Her hair was clipped short, and her whole appearance so completely disguised her sex that no one even suspected her. She passed under the name of Edward Murray. Previous to engaging with Mr. Venables she applied to Mr. Everdell, No. 30: Broadway for a situation as clerk. She had no letter of recommendation and Mr. E. declined engaging her without one. A day or two afterward she called again, with the following letter, purporting to have been written by her mother, which was found in her pocket at the time of her arrest. This letter was probably written either by herself or some friend. It reads as follows:

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PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1854.

MR. EVERDELL: In compliance with the request of my sun. I educate the total t

When coming to this City she brought with her a small and pretty black terrier, and on being requested to return to Philadelphia in charge of an officer she refused to go without this dog, which was at a house in Fourth st. Yes terday afternoon a telegraphic dispatch from Philadelphia was received requesting her to be detained at the Chief's office until a person, who should be sent on by her parents, should arrive and take her home, and to-day she and her dog will probably return.

METROPOLITAN HALL

CHARGE OF ARSON AGAINST JAMES NUGENT-DECISION OF JUSTICE STUART-SUGEST DISCHARGED.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning James Nugent, charged with setting fire to Metropolitan Hall, was brought before Justice Stuart at the Jefferson Market Police Court, when the Justice rendered the following

In the matter of the burning of the Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge Hotel, I have upon a complaint against Jas. Nugent as a party guilty of the arson, made a thorough and faithful examination into the matter, and upon a consideration of the evidence and of all the circumstances of the case, I am of the opinion that these buildings were set on fire by the hand of an incendiary; but it is by no means

as evident to me that the accused is guilty of that offense; indeed, not only is there not sufficient probable cause to charge the defendant, but saide from some contradicting statement made by himself soon after the fire as to his precise whereabouts at the time the burning was first discovered, and which in view of the peculiar circumstances of the occasion, and the probable state of his mind, may, to some extent, he reconsciled with his perfect isnocence, there is no evidence tending even in the remotest degree to implicate him in the felony—neither malice nor interest, nor any motive whatever is shown that might be supposed to induce the sot. It is abundantly evident, upon the showing of the witness for the prosecution, that Nugent was not seen or known to be at or about the evident, upon the showing of the witness for the prosecution, that Nugent was not seen or known to be at or about the Hail until at least several minutes of the existence of the fire had been discovered by three or more other persons.—While every fact is considered, almost no evidence tending to excite suspicion against the accused is adduced; and I am clear in the opinion that in point of truth he is wholly innocent of the heinous crime imputed. Let him be discharged.

THE ANTHONY-ST. MURDER. DISCHARGE OF MATTHEWS.

Patrick Matthews the individual charged with fatally shooting a colored man named Edward Matthews, in An thony st, on the night of the fist ult, was yesterday discharged from custody by Justice Osborne, the testimony adduced against him being unreliable and entirely insuf ficient to sustain the charge.

# CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER,
From Observations by Standard Thermometers, at No.1 Chambers-st.
BY JOHN G. H. BONKETT.
1854. 9 A.M. 12 M. 3 P.M. 

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS &c.

REV. DE. DOWLING'S LECTURE, Tabernacie, evocing.
PROT. ALPRONSE PERRIS. Mechanice Institute & P.M.

DE KELLEY'S LECTURE, Tabernacie & P.M.

PLEIST MEETING FOR WAIGHT, LENGRAS & CO. Metrop. Hatel, 7;

DR. COLLETT'S LECTURE, Twenty-fifthes, and Eighth-av., 7; P.M.

L. N. FEWILET'S LECTURE, No. 10 Laignt-at, evening.
BOARD OF COUNCILISMS.—City Hall & P.M.

PARENTE AND GUARDLASS, "Toodles," &c., Burton's, 7 P.M.

BACHELOR OF ARE, "Pretty Piece of Business," Wallack's, 7 P.M.

CATARACT OF THE GANGER, and "Little Toodlekine," Broadway, 7.

LINCLE TOO'S CARIN, 7 P.M. and 3 P.M. National Theater,
TON THEMS, and Plays day and overing at Barmon's Museum,
GRO CHRISTY & WOOD'S MESTALLS—Ethiopian Delineation—5-39 Byway, 74,
NEW-YORK ARPHITMENTE—Equestria—37 Bowers, 7 P. M.

BROADWAY MESAGERIE—Animals—37 Byway, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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BROADWAY OF ALL NATIONS—Crystal Palace, b. A. M., to disk:

BRYAN GALLERY OF CRESTIAN ART—343 Broadway, day and eve.

BRYANG SEVEN MILK MIRROR—653 Broadway, day and eve.

BRYANG'S COUNTY BRIEF SHAYERS AND SHAY BRY BRY B. M.

SIGNOR BLITZ—Majic—Stuyeesan Institute, 7 P. M.

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Yesterday forenoon the wind changed to the storm quan ter, the north-east, and brought a steady snow-storm, which continued until nearly sunset. The evening was a sort of half and half, snow falling sparsely nearly all the time There was a slight tendency to a thaw, but the two inches of snow kept its ground as far as midnight.

The Rev. Dr. Dowling will lecture at the Tabernacle this evening, for the benefit of the Harlem Baptist Church. His theme will be "Marie Antoinette, the Mother of the Dauphin: the Beautiful and Heroic, but unfortunate Victim of "the Revolution in France." Tickets 25 cents.

BAYARD TAYLOR lectures to night at the Mechanics' Soclety Rooms, No. 472 Broadway. The second soirce of the Young Bachelors' Society takes

place this evening at Niblo's Saloon.

The "Young Men's Monte Cristo Club" give their Sev enth Annual Soirce on Friday evening, 20th inst., at Niblo's. They anticipate one of the most recherche affairs of the

Mesers Appleton's sale of books will be continued this afternoon at their old place, No. 200 Broadway. The books are sold without reserve.

In the report of the election of the Mercantile Library Association we stated that Henry L. Pierson, Jr., was elected Corresponding Secretary. It should have been Douglass Leffingwell.

A RECEIPT IS FULL-Everybody's in debt. We don't care how often he settles up, nor how many receipts he can show, nor how religiously he has gone upon the "cash principle. There's one receipt he cannot show, and for the best rea-

son in the world-he never received it, viz., a receipt in fall for "good will unto men." Some people—a few, and we are glad they don't multiply—imagine they have "squared off" with the world, but it's all a mistake, and they will find it so, when the books come to be balanced some Saturday night. You can always tell one of these cash customers of th

werld-sometimes in one way-sometimes in another. We saw one the other day, in a Broadway omnibus. It was a 'keen, cold day; the omnibus was like a barn; the straw rustled frostily upon the floor, and there were "ten inside," including three half-clad, innocent children, two or three women, and our man who "kept no books" with the world or anybody in it. He rode a few blocks, and gave "the "check" a most emphatic pull—a Yankee would have called He youchsafed his traveling companions no explanation of the convalsive movement. Indeed none was needed, for the two reasons therefor, were as plain as a pike staff: first, to let us know he was somebody, and second, to show he was n't afraid.

Well, the driver "brought to," as in duty bound, and by birth, 44 years of age. going further, but what cared our passenger for that? With grave deliberation, he unbuttoned a capacious overcost. Gliddon would unroll a mummy in less time. The children were crying with cold, but what did he care? Ha didn't owe them any thing-did he ! There was a man about to be just too late for a railway train, by this detention. Was that anything to kim? Slowly he unbuttoned his inner coat, and commenced a deliberate search for his purse-why wasn't he dispatched in quest of Sir John Franklin? It wasn't in his pantaloons pockets, nor in his left vest pocket. He was dearly satisfied of that fact, and so, quite at his leisure, he drew it forth from the right pocket. Here a man and two children left the stage in

Did he forthwith produce a sixpence, or two nimble threepenny pieces? Not he-why should he? He cared for nobody. A wad of bills carefully looked over, disclosed a "one," which was passed up to a pair of red fingers that had been impatiently parted at the loop-hole aforesaid for the last three minutes; for you must know that three minutes is a long time to sit stock still in an omnibus, with mercury down to "0" to speak of, and you in a hurry. There was a jingling in the little treasury on deck-the change was passed back, deposited in the purse, the purse in the pocket, and the man made his begirn, with

the air of a martyr.

Who doesn't believe he thought he had a receipt in his pocket from "the rest of mankind," "in full of all demands, and no E. E." about it ?

The Board of Aldermen at the meeting last evening, deided to meet hereafter twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, at 5 P. M. About fifty applications were made by different parties to be appointed as Commissioners of Deeds, while there will only be about a dozen vacancies during the year. Resolutions were adopted calling for the names of the contractors for cleaning the streets; also, the names of the sureties and all the particulars in relation to said Contractors: also, requesting the Controller to report why the Contractors for cleaning streets had been paid money when they have not fulfilled their engagements. The Controller's budget was adopted with some amendments, adding \$25,000 to account of Lamps and Gas; \$7,000 to Roads: \$46,000 to Police account, to meet the expense of the increase of men, and \$60,000 to Repairs and Sup plias to meet payments on contracts, making in all an in-

REAL ESTATE .- The plot of ground sold a few days since by Mr. John Thompson, No. 2 Wall st., for \$125,000, comprised the entire block bounded by and opposite to Madison square and Broadway, and contained about 24,000 square feet. It is one of the most eligible sites for a church on the Island.

Roberts Exignants.-We have the name of a firm in Greenwich st. who belong to that very numerous class in this City who profess so much friendship for the poor immigrant on his arrival that they are willing to relieve him of all care and anxiety about keeping his money, by transfer ring it to their own pockets, by just as honest means as the

A family arrived lately, almost destitute and uncertain whether they could find some old acquaintance in this City, or whether they would have to go on Westward at once. So they took a blank ticket from this house, to be filled up at a stipulated price for Toronto, if they concluded to go on, and by invitation of the forwarders, sent their baggage to the store of these persons, to save cartage back and forth, while they went to look for their friends. Having con cluded not to go on, the man went the next day to get the baggage, and was charged four dollars for its storage two

days. The man refused, and named his friend, a gentleman standing in the City, who would not see him wronged in this way, and then they let him have his things on payment

of one dollar. Another family did not fare as well, for they were charged by the same house, for the same amount of storage, five dollars and had to pay it. The pretense for this exorbitant charge, not to call it by a more truthful name, was, that the parties in storing it there and accepting the blank ticket, and inquiring the price of passage, had contracted for it. and therefore, they were liable to pay any sum their extor

tioners saw proper to levy upon them.

Our correspondent promises to publish the names of these particular friends of the poor immigrant, in Liverpool, as that is out of the reach of New York libel laws.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.-A man named Zopher H. Hawkins was yesterday arrested by Officer Brown, of the Third District Police Court, charged with defranding Charles Rogers, of No. 154 East Broadway, of \$44. It is alleged that Hawkins held a note for this amount against Mr. R, who, meeting him in the street one day, paid him the amount of the note, but as Hawkins had not the note with him at the time, he promised to send it to Mr. R on the following day. This be failed to do, and it subsequently appeared that he had sold the note, and the party purchasing t sued Mr. R. in the Marine Court and obtain against him. To substantiate this statement, Mr R exhibited the receipt for the money given by accused at the Police Court. Justice Wood held the accused for examina-

PICKPOCKETS IN WALL-ST .- Yesterday afternoon as a gentleman was passing along Wall-st. he had his pocket picked in a most dexterous manner by an old thief. The rentleman had his umbrella raised, and as he was lifting it above the umbrellas of others passing him, the thief snatche his pocket book from his side coat pocket and handed it to an accomplice, who immediately took to his heels. One of the Officers stationed at the Merchants Exchange witnessed the affair and immediately arrested the thief, but before any other help could be obtained the accomplice had escaped. The money was mostly in a check on the Market Bank, payment of which was forthwith stopped. The thief arrest ed was taken before the Chief, who recognized him as an

THE PARDONED POLICEMEN -We learn that ex-Policemen Kennedy and Smith, who were convicted of burglary some months since, but recently pardoned, are now applying to be restored to their former situations in the Police Depart-

Ball at Niblo's.—The members of Fulton Fire Engine Company No 21, held their annual ball at Niblo's, on Tuesday evening. An excellent bend of music was engaged, and the hall was filled to overflowing with invited guests and others, who seemed fully to enjoy the feelivities of the evening.

The Courts.—In the Superior Court an action by Charles B. Jones agt. Charles F. Wood, to recover \$335, the value of a horse hired to defendant, but alleged to have been overdriven so that he afteward died, was continued yesterday forenoon. In the Supreme Court (Circuit), before Judge Morris, a suit on a note for \$1,000, Hitchens agt. Webb, was tried, the defense to which was misapplication of the note. The case was given to the Jury, who retired, and the remainder of the Jury were discharged, the Judge announcing that no other cause would be taken up to day.

Fines.-Last evening a fire broke out in the large brick building No. 85 Nassauet, lower part occupied by R. C. Kemp, auctioneer: upper part by G. Houegger, importer and manufacturer of jewelry; M. L. Sheldon, insurance broker, and agent of Cheshire Glass Co.; Quartier & Co., importer of watches, &c.; Thaddens Spencer, Attorney, and others. The fire originated in the room occupied by Mr. Sheldon and communicated to the adjoining apartment, occupied by Quartier & Co.

The alarm was given by the colored persons having charge, and in a short time the firemen were on the ground. The flames were speedily extinguished by the firemen, the fire being confined to the two rooms occupied as above

The lass of Quartier & Co. is estimated at about \$6,000 : insured for \$5,000 in the Hamilton and two other Insurance Companies Mr Spencer sustained damage to the amount of about \$50; no insurance. The loss of Mr. Sheldon is estimated at about \$200. The stock of Mr. Kemp was slightly damaged by water. The building was damaged to the amount of about \$500; insured.

About half-past 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning fire broke out in the oil factory of C. V. De Forest, No. 117 Clinton st., occasioned by the overflowing of a kettle of oil. The firemen were early on the ground, but before they could extinguish the flames the promises and stock were damaged to the amount of about \$250. No

About 12 o'clock Tuesday night a fire was discovered in the cellar of house No. 372 Third-av., occupied on the first floor as a grocery store by Francis McMahon; second and third floors by families. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water, before any material damage oc-curred. It was occasioned by some miscreant setting fire to a quantity of shavings and wood in a wood house in the

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Theodore Leeloff, the man who was run over by a car at the Jersey City dipot on Tosselay evening, died yesterday morning at the N. Y. Hospital. Caroner liliton held no linguest upon the body and the following vertice was readered by the Jury: "That deceased came to his death from injuries accidentally received, by being run over by a railroad say at the Jersey City dipot on the 17th link." Deceased was a German within the Verse of our.

Passing Counterpair Money .- Gilbert Weijen, keepor or a grocery in Hehterel, eigner of Orangest, was yesterday ar-rested charged with passing three counterfail \$5 notes on the Hol-lister death, Ruffelo, N. Y. to Gabraine Mintern, colored who, be-lieving them to be genuine hills passed them at another gracery and was arrested for it. Yesterian she was tried in the Court of dessions and sequitted, and Wetjan was arrested by order of the Court and held for trial.

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- A German named Henry Stone CHARLE OF FORGERI.—A German ramed Henry Scotle-cine was yesterday arrested by Officer (ampbell of the Lower Po-ce Court charged with forzing the name of William Hught, man-tent of Nos. 2 and 3 Washingtoner, as indorser to a promisory of fee 516e, which he posed to Won. Primose, of No. 20 Chara-erset, in part payment for the good-will and fixtors of a porti-cered; in part payment for the good-will and fixtors of a porti-cered, in part payment for the good-will and fixtors of a porti-cered, and on being presented to Mr. Halant the indoorment was renounced a forgery. The primore was committed by Justice lie-ter to answer the charge.

AREESTS FOR BURGLARY —A man named Jackson Monoe, was found conceded last night in the grocery of J. B. Banks, to 213 shaw, he having entered the same with a false key for the expose of theft. He was taken before Justice Stuart for examina-

Dennis Cammings, John Mahoney, Wm. Brady and Timethy Mchidie, were yesterfully arrested, charged with breakt into and robbing the Clinton Foundry, in the Seventh Ward, of this time of high into, which they sold at the juck shap of James Bill-toner by. Dillon was arrested as a receiver of shape goods, and were taken before Justice Wood to answer the charge against these were taken before Justice Wood to answer the charge against these

[Advertisement]
Please read the advertisement of A. Cushman & Co.,
reference to Doctor James McClintock. It will be found in anther column of this paper.

RICH'S SALAMANDER AGAIN VICTORIOUS.-Total

RICH'S SALAMANDER AGAIN VICTORIOUS.—Total Destruction of the St. Francis County Court House, Arkansas. From the Memphis Fapie and Enquirer.

St. Francis County Records Safet.—We are happy to learn that the books and papers of St. Francis Co., Ark. which were supposed to have been destroyed in the fire some works stach, are all safe and sound. They were in one of Rich's Salamander Safet, said by Holyone. Lownes & Co., of this city. The safe was precty badly sorethed and warped, so that it had to be cut open with a cold chies! On doing so every thing was found uninjured, except the leature breaks of the books, which will have to be replaced by the bookbinder. The paper composing them, together with the loose papers, and even bank-notes, of which there was a large amount, were found uninjured.

becks of the bocks, which will have to be replaced by the source, and even bank-notes, of which there was a large amount, were found ruinjured.

That was a very fortunate purchase for the County of St. Francis, the baying from Mesers H. L. & Co., of one of these celebrated Safes and the fire which so severely tested it, was however injurious to others. A "inst rate notice" in the way of advertising team. That kind of thing speaks for itself.

Mr. Avera—Dear Sir. In your paper of the 21st alt., we noticed an extract from The Hoese. Saied, almiding to the barraing of St. Francis Commy Court House. A kianess. "with the entire records of "the county, including tax books, bonds, kee," adding: "It was "hought early in the week, that a large from asfe had preserved his "records and many important papers; but later seports left little "egit as smoke was seen issuing from it several hours after the first." "said. A second was seen issuing from it several hours after the first. "said. Sa second was seen issuing from it several hours after the first. "said. Sa second was to the manufacturers, sold this safe to St. Francis County, and the reports of its failure to preserve its cantonia. Through the severe trial to which it was exposed having induced many anxious inquiries from parties whom we have supplied with similar sefe. you would obling us by publishing the suckonsed criticists from the Clerk of St. Francis County, who, we notice, that indicate the similar fact that among the "papers" of importance" contained in the safe, was large amount of money in bank notes, not one of which was in the least degree injured by the fire.

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Phrenology enables us to read the characters and movines of our "follow men" at a giance, to judge reliably whom to trust and with whom to form intimate business or social relations, and becomes at once the most delightful useful, and interesting study which can peaciful engage our attention. Professional examinations by the Messas Powler, at No. 151 Nassau-st. Have you seen Uncle Tom? Of course you have.
But not the Uncle Tom of the Bowery Theater. See that and judge at yourself.

GREAT REDUCTION IN WINTER GOODS .- S. & M. E. GREAT REDUCTION IN WINTER GOODS.—S. & M. E.
Towie & Co., to make room for their importation of Spring Goods,
have reduced the prices of their stock of Winter Goods. They use
offer French Merinos, worth 12, for \$1 per yard, extra fine of
Lupin's celebrated manufacture: Saxony and Raw Sik Pials at 30
per cent less than the cost of importation; Paramatter and Cashmers 64 withe, at such low rates as make it the interest of purchasers to select without delay; Pials and Fourned De Latines 2; If
worth 26; also 500 pieces, slightly domared by water at great bar
gains. As these Goods will be sold to close out the winter stock
during the present month, it is necessary for these who wish to save
money, to select immediately. Columnian Hall, 231 Grand st.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CHARTER OF THE CONSOLIDATED CITY.-Toe

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Mrs. Emma R. Coe is lecturing in Newark, New-Jersey, to

THE THREE GERMAN CONVICTS EXAMINED AND DIS

owded and highly fashionable audiences.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wednesday-Before Judge COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Wadardsy—Before Judge
Beass.
Edwin B. Harwood was tried for embessiing \$263 from
his employers, Messus Oriffith & Ecker, of No. 30 Annes. It appeared in evidence that he had been sent with a billiard table to
Newburgh, with instructions to collect the bill for it, which amounted
to \$150, and hand the money over to his employers. He did all except paying over the money, which he equandered. The Court
ruled that the crime having been committed out of the county, and
the money expended as far as known, out of the county, and the
Court ordered the prisonner to be taken to Newburgh for trial.
Catharine Mistarm. colored, was tried for passing three counties. It
Shills on the Hollister Bank, of Balfalo, to Heart B. Hadinas,
grocer, at the corner of Orange and Hester sta. The defendant
proved that she took the bills in good faith, from Frederick Wager,
a grocer, doing besiness on the opposite corner of those streets. She
was, therefore, acquitted, and Weger was arrested and committed
to prison. A most beautiful and costly set of Double Carriage Harness is to be sold to-day at anotice at 12 o'clock, by George W. Lord & Co., at No. 356 Broadway. See advertisement in another

[Advantagement]
Colds arising from the wet weather and sudden
charges should be treated with Howe's Count Candy. It is always
mure and always handy, as all merchants and groces will keep it. was increases, expensions to prison.

High Honey, who was convicted during the first week of this term, for feloriously receiving a quantity of bur cloth and leaking glow places, from James McKlibben, who stolls them from his employer, Antheny Partington, was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Adjourned for the day. [Advartisement]
The Perham Gift Committee are actively engaged in arranging the necessary preliminaries for the disposition of the sift property. It is their expectation to be ready for a winding up of the affive commencing on Monday, 9th inst. The place for such disposition will doubtless be Washington City. The mode will be daily anneoused as soon as determined on. In the mean time the remains few of the Gift Theole and be obtained at Andamy Hall. No. 64 Breadway: at Howe's Cough Candy Store No. 185 Chatham-st. and Cattell's Drug Store, No. 136 Fulton-st. Breaking. The exhibition of the splendid Seven Mile Mirror will be continued until the lat of February, commencing at 3 and 13 o'clock P. M., daily.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—NOS. 151, 295, 55, 72, 74, 91, 241, 262 BT. 138, 175, 296, 233, 42 197, 244 476to 288, 288 to 228, 331.

CONNOS PLEAS.—Part I.—Jury discharged—Part II.—Nos. 65, 23, 2, 2, 23, 124, 126, 135, 138, 144, 173, 173, 183, 188.

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 113, 1, 24, 54, 62, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 95, 36, 86, 57. 14, 9c, 30, 66, 97.

SUPREME COURT—General Term.—Nos. 1, 15, 93, 72, 73, SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Nos. 1, 15, 93, 72, 73, U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 21, 24, 33, 34, 41, 42, 47,

### MARRIED.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Little Katy, the Hot Cern Gir!" are to be performed at the "National" this after room and evening. Hot Cern Gir! in the afternoon at 2 o'clock; Unale Tom's Cabin at 7 in the evening. This is now the favority. Theater of the City, and the present course of the manager must and will be souraged by the respectable portion of our community. Females of disreputable character will not be admitted to any part of the bouse. BENJAMIN-BEDELL.—At the Church of the Ascension on the 17th January, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, Frederick A. Benjamia to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Redell, of Philosologia: FOLLANSIAEE. KITTREDGE—In Canaan N. H. Jas. 3 by the Rev. Mr. Geranid, Mr. J. M. Follenshee, of Worcester, Mam., to Miss Julia A. daughter of J. Kittredge, Esq. of Canaan.

GAS! GAS!! GAS!!!—A large number of new patterns of Chandelers and other Gus Fxtures, will be found at the great Manufacturing Depot of Archer Warner & Co., No. 378 Broadway. DARSINGTON—On the 18th inst Oliver Parrington, aged 46. His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence. No 25 Water at, on the 25th inst at 2 P. M. FLANDERAU—On Wednesday, Jan 18, Mr. George W. Plandreau, in the 36th year of his age.

He relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, from his father's residence at New Rocchief. THE CHARTER OF THE CONSOLIDATED CITY.—The Commissioners of Consolidation are still engaged in preparing the Charter for the new City and, it is expected, will have it ready for submission to the Legislature for confirmation at an early day. At the least meeting held, a communication from R. Nichols was received, asking consideration of a proposition to continue both the Dispensaries of the two Cities. Also, a communication from R. Nichols was received, asking consideration of a proposition to continue both the Dispensaries of the two Cities. Also, a communication from Resert I. Luckey, in reference to the Widows' and Orphan's Fund of the Fire Department, and asking that the same, under consolidation, be increased to \$1,500. With reference to these whylexs, subdivision 25, section 13, title 2, was amended to read as follows: "To ratio the expenses of the City Hospital; and to raise \$1,000 annually for rithe exceleration of the Anniversary of American Independence, and to raise, in the same manner as the expenses of the Fire Department are raised, the same follows: Fire Department are raised, the same of \$1,500 for the Fire Department are raised, the same configuration of the Fire Department are raised, the same configuration of the Fire Department are raised, the same of \$1,500 for the Fire Department between the same according to the taxable property of "each District; and to raise the sum of \$1,500 for the Fire Department be Dispensaries of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, in the "same manner," Section 2 of title 2 was amended so as to taxis the power of discharging prisoners from the Aldermen. Section 2 of title 2 was amended so sa to taxis. "The terms of office of the City and Town of Bushwick, prior to the day preceding the first Monday of "January, 1354, shall expire on that day, accept the Collector of "January, 1354, shall expire on that day, accept the Collector of "January, 1354, shall expire on the was officed or a help prisonable or "January, 1354, shall expire on the was officed to be principles recently He relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, from his father's residence at New Rockelle.

LIVINGSTON—At Philisdelphia on the 18th December Thomas Fernance Inkingston, Esq. formerly of this City.

MAHON—On Tweeday, Jan. 17: in the Sith year of her age, Mary Anne, the only and belowed daughter of Edward and Mary Mihan, residents of Carson, County Monaghan, Liviand.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from hir late residence, corner of Lintle Water and Little-sta. Rocoklyn, on Thomady as i o'clock.

MALLORY—in this City on Wednesday morning, 18th last, Hiram Mallory, Esq. of Chiesgo, Ill. aged Siyears.

His funeral will take place at the house of Mr. S. H. Pieron, No. SFEAR—On Wednesday evening, 18th, William D., son of Wm. and Jane Spear, in the 17th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parenta, No. 25 Fourthet, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TAFT—On the 18th intex, of ergsipelas, Hamush M. Taft, aged Myears and 7 months.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange, ... Jav. 18. CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.—Mr. Smith Nostram and wife, ntheir return from Jamaica village, a few days aloce, in a wagon, rere thrown out, and both badly injured, in consequence of the orse running away. 00 Erie Bds. of '83.....e 96 The Dean st. Industrial School, established some two menths since, for the accommodation of various rips, is getting along properously. The daily attendance is now between forcy and diffy, and the improvement of the children in appearance and progress in learning is such as would do credit to any school. 3.010 do......privilege...s3 161; 1.040 N Y Cen. R R Bds... 32; SENTENCES.—In the Court of Sessions yesterday, Daniel tein and John Mars, heretofore convicted of at an attempt at bur-ary, were sentenced to the State Prison for four years and six south each. INQUEST.-The Coroner, James Hanford, held an inquest yesterday at a house in Nor h nighthest on the body of Mary Serry, who died very suddenly the night previous while sitting in a chair holding her infant. After hearing the testimony of several witnesses, the Jury rendered a verilet that deceased came to her death from intoxication and destitution. COMMON COUNCIL ITEMS.—At the last meeting of the ommon Council a resolution was adopted directing the Ordinance ommittee to report to the Board an ordinance designating certain it initia, within which all buildings shall be erected of brick or stone.

A resolution was adopted directing the Street Commissioner to have a brick sewer constructed across North Ninthet, between Sixth and Severth siz.

The Duty Independent Press and Williamsburgh Times were ap-

500 Hl. Gen. R. R. Bds. 82 100 Comberland Co. 15,000 N Y. Gen. R. R. Bds. 92 50 do. 2,000 Eric 2d Migo Bds. 155 100 do. 4,000 Eric Convt. Bds. 71, 92 139 Parker Vein Goal Co. 50 Noaregua Transit Co., 505, 30 250 Canton Go. 4.00 Exite Convt. Bols., 559, 351
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550 f THE THERE GRHMAN CONVICTS EXAMINED AND DIS-CHARGED.—Yesterday, at I o'clock P. M., the three German convicts under arries on the charge of steeling a quantity of goods from the house of C. Stoveken on the oth inst, in Jersey City, were examined before Recorder Cutter and discharged for want of sulficient ovi-dence. A woman who keeps a bad house of resert in New-York, in the Fourth Ward, testified that the accused were in hir house at the time the robbery was proved to have been committed. It appears that these persons could not be identified as the parties that sent the goods by Adams at Co.'s Express, and two other persons occupied the same room with them where the coveriet for the goods and burglar-tools were found. The other parties are suspected, but cannot be found.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 18-P. M.

There was a fair amount of business at the Stock Board

without important changes excepting in a few descriptions.

usual bull clique are not apparently pulling together; the

iem were larger than usual, and the market closed at 53} Hudson River was steady. Cumberland was heavy and

went to 334 and fell off 1 P et; the strike among the miners has an unfavorable effect upon this stock. Canton was

25]. In premium railroads there is not much doing: New York Central improved to 1134; the dividend meeting will

be beld on Friday; the question we believe is between 4 and 5 P ct. New York and New Haven, 99; Michigan

DREADFUL RAILROAD Accidest .- As the 6 o'clock

THEATPUL RAILLOOM ACTION TO SEE A CONTRACT OF THE ACTION NOW York was entering the Market at depot last evening Henry Piercy, keeper of a crokery store at No. 46 Broad at, can out of the Washington House and attempted to cross the track. He was struck by the cow catcher, thrown upon the track, and create and mangled so that he could scarcely be recognized.

[Newark Mercury, 19th. Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. WEDNESDAY, Jan 18.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

At the meeting of the Jersey City Common Council on Thustay evening, the ordinance prohibiting New-York Weighters and Measurers from weighing and measuring grain in Jersey City, was repealed by a vote of 3 to 4.

VACCINATION.-The Aldermen of Jersey City have au-

JAN. 16—Nos. 61 and 67 passed. No. 66 reserved till 17th. Default taken in No. 70. No. 48 submitted. JAN. 17—No. 20 on argument. The People. defta in error, agt. He-drickson, plfs. in error; B. Porter, counsel for plfs. in error; H. Harris, counsel for defts. in error; grument not concluded at 25 o'clock P. M. [Albany Evening Journal.]

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Duzz.

Smith agt. Mctullough & Stone.

By a passenger in the steambout Frances Skiddly to recover damages for net being landed at Catakill, owing to the Skiddly, it is charged being engaged in racing with the Alda already referred to. The Jury could not agree, and were discharged. They stood, it is said, it in favor of exemplary damages, and 1 for but nominal damages.

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CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Morkes.

John B. Ketching agt Charles Webb.

On the indorsement of a note made by Shelden & Webb, of Rochester, for \$1,600. The defense was that the note was incorred in accommodation, was left in security for others which were taken up, and this, therefore, was canceled. On the other hand, it was aid to have been further left for book indebtedness, and properly passed by the then holder to plaintif. Verdict for plaintif in amount. The Court then adjourned.

wassaid to have been article to plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff in amount. The Court then adjourned.

SUPERIOR COURT - Before Judge Campart.

Charles B. Jones agt. Charles F. Wood.

Plaintiff, a livery stable proprietor, brings suit to recover seed to the seed of the court that the court the sole of a soral horse he let to defendant, but which was overdriven it is alleged, and so mode higher that it died. The borse was let for the day, it is ead, in July, law, for a pleasure trip of the fendant and lady, to High firidga and back, but instead of soing there the horse was deven to Youkes and back, and it was used so can be used to your diverge that it died in September: plaintiff, in the mean time, having been put to an expense of \$50 in eforts to care him; and the defendant, it is alleged, even refused to pay the \$5 agreed upon for the day's hire of said horse. It was denied that defendant agreed to go to any specified place, but hired the borse for the day; and it is contended on the part of defense that the horse had not been builty used or overdriven by defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$250.

Before Judge Dexa.

Jared T Kirkland agt, Moses Wanser and others.

An endorsement of two notes of McConnell & Brothers. The case was tried before but seat back by General Term, on the ground that the carrificace of the Notary at to protest was not samited. Verdict for plaintiff, \$250.

Some W. Talmsdige agt Babecek & Co.

To recover \$6.30 freight of two cargoes of wheat brought for defendants from Owes, in the fall of 1852. The defense is, that three cargoes of wheat were shipped in the same time, but that the boat containing one of the cargoes was wrecked by access of weather while crossing through Oneida lake, and the cargo lost. Defendants while crossing through Oneida lake, and the cargo lost. Defendants have a right to set to of against plaintiff selam. They also ever payment, and deep the claim, &c. The case is on. The same general indisposition to operate, however, contin nes, that we have before noticed, and the expected move ment after the 1st inst, has not yet appeared. Erie apmarket closed after the Second Board at 774. Reading was firm: at the Second Board 1,000 shares sold at 71, which is an improvement on the morning Board. The sales of Har

see it off against plaintiff claim. They also seer payment, and deay the claim, &c. The case is on.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Dally.

Charles Roberts et al. agt. Alex. Cabre.

To recover rent for a fifth story loft in South at. The defense is eviction is plaintiff baving nailed up the front batch, by which defended was interfered with and prevenined from getting down rights, which was his burinas, and sits an acceptance of the return of the lease in November. This was dealed, and annifer said was previously tried for another quarree. Verdict for defendent:

Before Judge Woodneyr.

Before Judge Woodneyr.

John F. Feerred agt. Nicholas Bucheen.

To recover damages for alleged false imprisonment in relation to a claim as to a horse, already referred to. The Jury could not agree and were discharged.

Plaintiff avers that on let July last his son, a lad 14 years of age, was sitting at the store door, in Canal-st, when defendent can for his play that plaintiff sever to the door, when defended him out to fight. Flaintiff declined by hon defendant moved up to plaintiff, caught hold of him and severity assaulted him, by Action is brought for the assault, damages laid at \$1.00. In defense, it was said than plaintiff struck the defendant first, and that the latter outy set of the proceedings. We also the said that plaintiff struck the defendant first, and that the interior out a Committee of the Common Council in relation to defendant, in 1822, at \$6 per sixting—and \$130 for writing out 1,878 follow of minwe of the proceedings was not sources, which was defendent the said that the three outy are of the proceedings was not sources, which was defendent the said that the three outy are of the proceedings was not sources, which was defendent the said that the store of the Common Council in relation, which was defendent that the store of the Common Council in relation to defendent.

THE TRIBUNE. The discoverer claims that the Lake Supeperior and North Carolina Copper Ores contain \$100 to \$2,000 of silver to the tun, and some of the argentiferous galena of the mines in this neighborhood as high as \$10,000 Wtun. A company owning the patent commenced on Monday at the foot of Thirty second st. the building of a

furnace sufficiently large to test the process by the tun.

In Exchange there is but little doing and the market for

Central, 99; Michigan Southern. 117, &c. There is a fair demand for Railroad Bonds at steady prices: the aggre-gate saled were 870,000. A small purcel of Virginia & sold at 105, and Indiana 5s, at par.

The transactions at the Mining Board were large and prices are well sustained. The largest advance was on Gold Hill, from 2; to 3; in consequence of the favorable arrange ment just made in regard to the payment of \$125,000 for

the purchase money of the mine-3,000 or 4,000 shares were sold outside at 3@34 cash, and 4, buyer 4 months, in addition to those reported above. North Carolina was 51 957 and in demand : McCulloch 8 ; for Isle Royal 18 was bid, and 25 at 12 months : Lebigh Zinc 24 bid &c. The problem in regard to the quantity of silver in the various lead and copper ores of the country is about to be tested on a large scale. The process is that for which Mr. Trumen Smith wrote in a letter published last summer in